#### TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS. ocal discount rates were quoted at 5 to per cent on call and time loans. The erances were \$7.482.181; the balances, \$1. earances were \$7.482.151; the balances, e. 5.553. Pomestic exchange was quoted as billows: New York, 15c discount bld, 5c discount bld, par sked; Chicago, 15c discount bld, par sked; Checinnati. 25c discount bld, par sked; New Orleans, 25c discount bld, par sked; Louisville, 25c discount bld, par sked; Louisville, 25c discount bld, par

whed.

The local wheat market closed lower at Selic a. July, 65c a. Sept., 70671c No. 2 Corn closed better at 42c July, 84c a. Sept., 424c No. 2 white. Oats ed at 274c b. July, 28464c b. Sept., 28c

The local market for spot cotton closed

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers of ry goods in St. Louis discuss raise in

-five students received diplomas at nal Training School commencement ex-

ird constitutional amendment pleases St. Ouis real estate men. Citizens take up actively the work of

tor Birenbaum's office at No. 822

President Francis returns from the East, where he transacted World's Fair business, and resumes his official duties.

Emil Siebrecker and his son are wounded by James L. Miller as a result of a quar-rel between young Siebrecker and Miller's

nicipal Assembly drop the Milk Inspec Jack Walsh and Mamie Kelly were mar-

ed at Annunciation Church, despite the hiections of the girl's parents, who disap-Nothing has been learned of the past his-of "William Chisholm," who com-fitted suicide in Ferguson and recorded in

se his dying reflections Local bankers, discussing the negotiations beened by Standard Oil interests to secure control of two Kansas City banks, express should of the success of the deal.

Street Commissioner Varreiman says that r December 1 he will have twenty-three fles of streets and eight miles of alieys constructed, the best record in the city's

WASHINGTON. The American Red Book, covering the period of the Spanish-American War, has made its appearance.

The Delaware Indians protest to the ad-ministration against any leases being pranted of their lands to coal and oil com-The tariff controvery with Russia, it

the "impossibility" of a United States mater being elected President while hold-rishe former office is "proven" by a state expert, who employs history and material to prove his assertion.

and Government is hurrying preparations for the opening of the Kiowa reservation, being confident that the right of the Government to declare the lands open to settlement by white persons will not be denied by

Chief Wilkie thinks the man held by feeten authorities on a charge of making ounterfeit American dollars is a member £ a gang which for years has been conserting Mexican dollars into counterfeit

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

trying to buy a bank at Omaha. ers are still on the trail of the Mez andits who killed two Texas Sheriffs Molineux case was yesterday sub-to the Court of Appeals at Albany

Brigadier General Turchin, a Civil War beteran, died in the Anna, Ill., hospital year

se-Starch Trust has been formed

A Dalias, Tex., man who finds his wife a saloon with a male companion shoots and kills them both.

porting men, is lying dangerously ill in a lan Francisco hospital.

The Mayor of Nebraska City, Neb., has been arrested, charged with a violation of

Lamile, Ill., musician receives notice at he has fallen heir to a share in an

te valued at \$300,000,000. m A. Clark, Jr., son of Senato Clark of Montana, was married at last night to Miss Mabel Foster.

"third" political party was christened launched at Kansas City after a my conference of "reform" leaders. Prancisco has a persistent rumo of Princess Hatzfeldt is going to contest will of the late Collis P. Huntington. M. Jules Cambon, the French Ambassa-for, spoke at the Chicago League Club last might on the best methods of preserving in-

Senator Allison will not be a candidate r the Republican nomination for Presist but will support Governor Shaw of

FOREIGN. department for the study of Chinese been opened in the University of Lon-

ber of American crooks are in

a humber of American crooks are in cus-tody at Berlin, charged with diamond rob-beries and swindling.

The remains of the late Haxen S. Pin-gree of Michigan will be sent to America from London on June 22.

Miss Kuntze of Berlin has ascended the comerhorn, being the first person to reach the top of that mountain. Rioting over an increase in stree ares is in progress in Rio de Janeiro.

sting followed a pro-Boer meeting herion last night. Jingoes congregate tried to break up the Boer meeting. In addressing the North German Regatta Club, Emperor William declared that the future of Germany was on the ocean and every German should look for a new place re the Germans could drive a nail and

SPORTING. It was rumored yesterday that John Con-lion of Harlem track, Chicago, was in St. Jouls taking steps to open up Kinloch Park tack in opposition to the Fair Grounds,

RAILROADS Grading on the new Decatur and Spri

Marine Intelligence. Tyrouth, June 19.—Arrived: Deutsche Control New York, for Hamburg.
Queenstown, June 19.—Arrived: Majestic Syr. York, for Liverpool.

denstown, June 18.-Arrived: Steame rvia, New York, for Liverpool and pro

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Distributg, June 19.—Arrived: Steamer suitashiand, New York, via Plymouth, for amburg and proceeded.
New York, June 19.—Arrived: Teutonic off, Liverpool. Sailed: Oceanic for Liversoff; Bt. Paul for Southampton; Sardinian r. Glasgow; Southwark for Antwern.
Auckland, June 19.—Arrived: Marripona and June 19.—Arrived: Marripona and June 19.—Arrived previously: They South Wales.

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#### TRAINING SCHOOLS COMMENCEMENT.

Names of Mairty-Five Young Men Added to the Institution's Alumni.

FIVE STUDENTS ARE HONORED.

Director C. M. Woodward Discusses the School's Progress and Chancellor Chaplin Presents Diplomas.

A large audience witnessed the graduation exercises of the nineteenth class of ington University at the Odeon Hall last added to the long list of alumni from this school. The Manual Training School beame of age last night-it is 21 years old. The programme was opened with an incer, followed by an essay on "The Uses of Nature's Energy," by Ernest Buel Day. Next was an essay on the "Progress in the Means of Transportation," by James



JOHN LARCHINGER, JR.

song by the Glee Club, and these essays: "The Transmission of Energy," Theodore Kargau; "Girdling the Globe," Herbert La Fayette Ross, and "The Class of Nineteen Hundred and One," by Walter Scott Grether. A mandolin selection followed, with a regular musical programme by the

Doctor Greenfield Sluder, a member of th class of 1883, delivered an address. The Sellew medal, a \$20 gold piece, was awarded to John Laichinger, Jr., and these names were included in the announcemen of honors: Howard Clark, Ernest Buel Day, seonard Alleck Day and Herbert La Fay-

audience, briefly reporting the progress of the school. He announced that the school

ford Torrey Darby, Leonard Atlech Day, Charles Swing Brown, Jr.; James Clifford Dawson, Ernest Buel Day, Benjamin Gaines Chapman, Jr.; Julius Carter Edwards Charles Frederick Esgers, Waiter Scot Grether, Harry Harkins, Charles Levi Waity Charles Frederick Esgers. Walter Scott Grether, Harry Harkins, Charles Levi Waity Hodgon, Raymond Popplus. Beverley Jones, Fontaine Maury Jones, Raymond Clinton Kellogg, Harrison Philip King, Joseph Frank Kohler, John Laichinger, Jr.; Frank Deneill Lankey, Aivin Jossin, John Lenz, Elles True Marriott, John Edward Miller, Erich Charles Moehle, Edward Washington Moon, Jr.; Edward Desloge Pike, Humphrey Harold Pipkin. Herbert Lafayette Ross, Chester Philip Schaum, Harry John Steinbreder, Harry Lawrence Powell, Jr.; James Howard Rosch, Elmer Crawford Robinson and Ashely Gratz True.

A certificate showing satisfactory work during the third year was given to Charles Herbert Cassell.

In the class of 1901, January division, were these students: Thomas Henry Bagnell, Leonard Henry Ballman, Harold Glenn Brouster, Irwin Goodrich Chase, Walter Hugo Gamble, Louis William Gerling, Robert Haley, Theodore Kargau, Arthur Bradford Mooney, Martin Orville Scott, John Walsh Sullivan, Robert Henry True and Burt Lewis Wright.

LARGE CLASS OF GRADUATES. St. Mary's of the Woods Confers Seventeen Diplomas.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Terre Haute, Ind., June 19.—Seven young ladies, the largest class in its his-lory, graduated at the sixteenth annua ement at St. Mary's of the Woods to-day, as follows:

Misses—Margaret Mary Heiner, St. Louis; Mary Carson Lemon, Covington, Ind.; Helen Isaure Willen, Terre Haute; Maud Elizabeth Heim, Tuccola, Ill.; Amanda Enco Siegert, Grayville, Ill.; Josephine Therese Ade, Chicago; Margaret Irma Allman, Monticello, Ill.; Nellie Nelp, Peru, Ind.; Elizabeth Cecelia McAuley, Chicago; Nora Ignatic Graves, Chicago; Emma Turese Rodine, Paris, Ill.; Myrtle M. Saur, Napoleon, O.; Helen Louise Hanna, Napoleon, O.; Helen Louise Hanna, Napoleon, O.; Margaret Caldwell, Saginaw, Mich.; Anna Louis Kieiser, Terre Haute; Mary Cecilia Pinnagan, Dalias, Tex.

ACADEMY COMMENCEMENT. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Marshall, Mo., June 19.—The seventeenth annual commencement exercises of \$\mathbb{R}\$. Xavier's Academy, this city, took place to-night. This is one of the best Catholic convents in Missouri. A number graduated

HENDRIX COLLEGE.

PRIZES AWARDED DEAF-MUTES. Brief Exercises at Convent of Our

Lady of Good Counsel. utes at the Convent of Our Lady of Good sel, Nineteenth and Cass avenue, were ! s beld yesterday afternoon. The programme was short and informal, consisting only of an address by Father Nugent of Kendrick Seminary, an hour of sociability among the students, and an ice cream spread.

ndents, and an ice cream spread.
The only graduate was Miss Emma Yates I Stoutsville, Mo., who completed the ten sars' course in nine years. A gold medal warded Annie Fitzgibbons of Dallas, Tex., ho will be graduated next year. Other rises were awarded Mary Kauffman of layton, O., for industry; Josephine Dierung of Cincinnati, for neatness; Mamle suris of St. Louis for attendance; May come of the St. Louis infant class, for incorressent; Genevieve Smith of Hamilton,

WON LATIN AND GREEK PRIZES. C. C. Nicholls, Jr., Gained Distinc-

tion at Smith Academy. Charles C. Nicholls, Jr., who was awarded both prizes offered to students in the fifth-year class of Smith Academy at the the son of Charles C. Nicholls of the Nich-

the son of Charles C. Nicholis of the Nicholls-Ritter Realty Company and is one of the youngest members of his class, being but 16 years old.

The prizes were awarded him by Chancellor Chaplin last Tuesday evening, one being for the highest average and best work in Latin for last year the other for the best record in Greek. This is the second time only in the hisory of the school that the prizes have been won by the same boy.

Young Nicholls will spend one more year at Smith Academy and will then go to Princeton, for which college he has already passed his preliminary examinations. He is a member of the juntor class baseball team of the academy and is the editor of the Smith Academy Record, the students' paper.

**ALUMNI HELD A "SINGFEST."** 

Outdoor Festival of Harvard, Yale and Princeton Graduates.

Staid business men, doctors, lawyers and men of many professions and pursuits threw aside care and became college boys again at the initial "singfest" given last night at Cherokee Garden by the alumni of Harvard, Yale and Princeton universities, as represented by the Harvard and Princeton societies, and the Yale Alumni Association of St. Louis. The affair was attended by more than 100 graduates of these institutions living in St. Louis, and was such a success from a social standpoint that the "singfest" will be given annually hereafter.

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There was a commendable lack of formality, the proceedings being made up largely of recreations and funmaking such as every college man experiences during his university days. The fun becan at \$20 o'clock, with a dinner and continued until late in the evening. Stein-lifting by picked teams representing the three universities was the feature of the after-dinner proceedings. The oldest graduates were as jolly as the younger ones, and every one did what the majority dictated—whether it was a song dance, speech or other "stunts." Sons of Old Eli and Nassau and wearers of the crimson vied with each other in familiar yells and college songs in praise of their aims mater.

When toasts were called for F. N. Judson responded for Yale, John D. Davis for Princeton and Doctor John Green for Harvard. Others of the speakers were Judge Horatio Wood, Charles Claffin Allen, George S. Johns and Isaac H. Llonberger. Charles Claffin Allen, George S. Johns and Isaac H. Llonberger. Charles Claffin Allen, founder of the Princeton Glee Club, led several of his old college songs. Edgar Lackland, who led the Yale Glee Club, and Charles L. Swarts, who was soloist for the Harvard Glee Club, also contributed to the musical part of the programme. A quartet consisting of Schmeiack of Yale, Allen of Princeton, Swarts of Harvard and Lackland of Yale Glee Club, and Lockland of Yale and Schmeiack of Yale, Allen of Princeton, Swarts of Harvard and Lackland of Yale and Schmeiack of Yale, Allen of Princeton, Swarts of Harvard and Lackland of Yale Glee Club, and Lockland of Yale, C. P. C. Taussig, Charles Thomas, V. Mott, Porter, Duncan K. Mellier, C. R. Skinker, Louis E. How, G. G. Whitelaw, Joseph Lewis.

Among those present were: G. T. Weitzel, J. C. Taussig, Charles Thomas, V. Mott, Porter, Duncan K. Mellier, C. R. Skinker, Louis E. How, G. G. Whitelaw, Joseph Blernison, H. M. Spencer, Terrel Williams, Gaius F. Paddock, Samuel C. Davis, Hunt Turner, C. H. Mor

DANCED UPON HIS COFFIN. Cowboys Celebrate Death of Man

Quick to Use a Gun. torious as a gun man, has met the fate which comes to all such sooner or later. audience, briefly reporting the progress of the school. He announced that the school has had over two thousand students in attendance, almost one thousand of whom have received its diplomas. "Our object," he suid, "has been 'to put the whole boy in the school." He reviewed the various lines of practical work done by the students and then introduced the June class to Chancellor W. S. Chaplin, who presented the diplomas.

The members of the June class are: William Prancis Benoist, Howard Clark, Clifford Torrey Darby, Leonard Allech Day, "He'll never get out of here till the dovil

upon the robbers, Burns got in the first shot, which put out Sontag's eye and af-terward resulted in his death.

FAMILY PERISHED IN FLOOD.

John Elsee of Galveston, Tex., Engaged to Wed in July.

Lexington, Ky., June 19.-The announce to-day of the engagement of John Elsee of Galveston, Tex., to Miss Mary Brand May of this city recalls the tragic taking off of the family of the bridegroom-to-be in the Galveston flood last fall.

Elsee, who is the representative of the Galveston Fiber Company, was out of the city when it was washed into the Gulf, and with it his wife and three children. He never returned. never returned.

Miss May is a granddaughter of the famous John Brand and a niece of Mayor H. T. Duncan. She is a typical Southern beauty, and popular. The wedding is set for July 19, the Reverend Baker Q. Lee of Christ Church officiating.

UNDER ANTI-TRUST STATUTE. Suit Against Lawrence County

Lumber Firms.

Aurora, Mo., June B.—The Prosecuting Attorney of Lawrence County has filed a sult under the anti-trust statute against the T. A. Miller Lumber Company, in which it is charged that the company and the M. La Coleman Lumber Company of Mount Vernon are members of a trust to keep up the price of lumber at that point, and wherein the statutory penalty is demanded.

**CORNER IN BROOM CORN?** Union Broom Supply Company

Said to Control the Market. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mattoon, III., June 19.—By adroit manipulation the Union Broom Supply Company, known as the trust, is said to be in controi of the 1900 broom-corn market, with only half a crop of 1901 brush in sight. It is predicted that the corner will result in broom corn being boosted to \$200 a ton.

Westerners in New York.

at the hotels here to-day were the following Westerners;

St. Louis-L. A. Browning and Mrs. Browning, Miss L. Balnbridge, Miss Lionburger, W. Sutton, A. M. Stewart, P. S. Marguis, Waldorf, E. P. Taber, C. W. Block, Murray Hill; V. Henkel, P. Hammond, Kensington; C. O. Baxter, Miss G. Watson, Holland; B. Block and Mrs. Block, A. Jungk, Heraid Square; Mrs. G. Winstead, Park Avenue; C. A. Blanke, Imperial; G. O. Carpenter, Manhattan; V. E. Files, Broadway Contrai; W. Huribut, Jr., Ashland; F. L. Rothschild, Vendome; C. J. Kunkel, Grand Union; E. Nathan, Jr., Gerard; A. McCarty, Astor.

Kansas City-E. J. Griffith, A. E. Robinson, E. L. Ripley, Albert; J. Lamosney, Grand Union; W. P. Upton, Miss Evans, H. W. Evans and Mrs. Evans, Empire; W. B. Thayer, Jr., Park Avenue; F. W. Wood, Sturtevant.

St. Joseph-G. G. Lacy, Holland

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sedalia, Mo., June B.—The evidence for the State in the trial of John Cookman, charged with killing John McBride, was concluded to-day, and the defense commenced. The defendant's attorneys will attempt to prove that there was strong provocation for the killing and that Cookman shot McBride because at the time he believed his life was in danger.

## O., for excellence in German; Susie Stephan of Teutopolis. Ill., for language, and Regina Stigler of Cincinnati, O., for penmanship.

Pope Glucose Company Refuses to Enter the Combination of Big Manufacturers.

A special dispatch to The Republic aninces that the combination of starch and glucose manufacturers, with a capital of \$60,000,000, is practically concluded, but that large plants in Geneva and Venice, Ill., has ed to enter the combine, because, it

is said, the price offered by the rival inter-ests was not considered large enough. The Pope Glucose Company is owned and controlled by Charles Pope and his five sons. They declared yesterday when seen sons. They declared yesterday when seen at the general offices of the company in Chicago that they would not go into the new combination, and this determination will undoubtedly precipitate a battle with the combine, which has succeeded in absorbing every other big concern in the country, including the National Starch Company, and besides has admitted the Standard Oil people, who have been behind the new plant erected at shadyside on the Hudson River.

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The Pope Glucose Company in Venice, Ili.,
was, up to the organization of the new
concern, one of the largest manufacturers
of the commodity in the United States, employing about 350 men. The company's factory in Venice is situated within easy reach
of all the large railways terminating in
East St. Louis and St. Louis. The market
for its product has always been in the
New England States and Europe, and the
fact that the combine has a large factory
in the East may make the Pope company's
war against it very expensive, but this may
in some measure be offset, it is thought,
by the Pope company's proximity to the
supply of raw maetrial.

### **INSURANCE COMPANIES CARRY THEIR POINT**

Illinois Supreme Court Decides Tax Demanded by State Need Not Be Paid.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Ill., June 19.-The foreign fire insurance companies which do business in Illinois won a decisive victory in the Supreme Court to-day in their suit against the State Insurance Department, which grew out of the collection of the 2 per centax. Forty-two insurance companies are affected by the decision, which is to the effect that tax cannot be applied to uncarned

cilation of policies. annual statements for 1859 they omitted premiums returned in cases where policies had been canceled. Insurance Superin-tendent Van Cleave held that this return was not sufficient to meet the statute, which requires that the tax be paid on "gross are mium." The which requires that the tax be paid on "gross premiums." The companies then paid the additional amount under protest, but they afterwards filed a suit in the Sangamon County Circuit Court to prevent the payment of the money to the State Treasurer. A temporary injunction was granted, but it was afterwards dissolved upon motion for want of equity. This decision is reversed by the Supreme Court and by the decision the companies will recover \$15.984.87.

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The Supreme Court decides against the Illinois and Michigan Canal Company in the suit of the company against the Banitary District of Chicago, which came to the court on the appeal from the Circuit Court of Cook County. In the lower court the canal company filed a bill against the Banitary District to enforce the specific performance of a contract and praying for an injunction against the Sanitary District from ceasing to supply the summit level with an amount of water sufficient to maintain a navigable depth of 6 feet in the canal. Upon the hearing the court decreed that the Sanitary District specifically performed the contract from april 1 to November 15 in each year. The Supreme Court reverses this decree and remands the case, with directions to dismiss the bill.

The opinion of the Appellate Court in the case of the State Board of Health against Frank Ross is affirmed by the Supreme Court. Ross prayed for an injunction to restrain the board from revoking his license. The State board held that under the act of 1851, it had the right to discipline all persons who had received certificates to practice prior to the passage of that act. The

tional Linseed Oil Company vs. Heath & Milligan.
Central Division Affirmed—Indianapolis, Decatur and Western Railway vs. Hendrian; Mount Oilve and Southern Coal Company vs. Rademacher; Watson vs. Roth; Neeley vs. Shepherd; Coles County vs. Messer.
Reversed and Remanded—Hawkins vs. Burwell (with directions); Wilson vs. Ford; Matthewson vs. Davis (Magruder dissenting); More vs. More (with directions); German Alliance Insurance Company vs. Van Cleave; Alberts Commission Company vs. Sessel est.
Affirmed in Part and Remanded—Ring vs. Lawless; McCaleb vs. Oson Run Drainags District. Southern Rivision Affirmed—Crowell vs. People; Fishback vs. People.

WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALERS. St. Louis Men Given Place in Selection of Officers.

Cincinnati, O., June 19.—The sixth annual convention of the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association met here to-day with nearly 200 delegates in attendance. day with nearly 200 delegates in attendance. The association elected its officers for the ensuing year as follows:

President, William E. Broderick, Baltimore, re-elected; first vice president, W. M. Hobart. Cincinnatt; second vice president, A. M. Hellman, St. Louis; treasurer, Ephraim Bruce, Philadelphia; secretary, David Elauber, Baltimore, Executive Committee—J. Walter Freiberg, Cincinnatt, chairman, A. J. Sunstein, Phitsburg, M. M. Murphy, Chicago; Louis Gerstley, Philadelphia, and August Graff, St. Louis. Board of control for three years—J. Walter Freiberg, Cincinnati; Ephraim Brice, Philadelphia; A. J. Bunstein, Pittsburg, Henry Layties, New York; J. H. Carrstens, Philadelphia; R. N. Walton, Lebanon, Ky., and Ferdinand Westhelmer, St. Joseph, Mo.

Pittsburg was chosen for the next annual convention.

Chicago Bookmakers Indicted.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., June 18.—The Grand Jury to-day returned indictments against nearly thirty allered "Dockmakers" who were arrested in a raid some weeks ago.

The indictments, it is said, were accordme weeks ago.

I'me indictments, it is said, were secured on a testimony of detectives who originally raided room at 284 Cottage Grove avenus, June 1. december of the said a number of telegraph instruments of purapheralia. The raid, it is said, was tigated by S. L. Beshrook.

#### JUBILEE CARNIVAL UNDER FULL SWING.

Bloomington's Celebration Has Attracted Thousands of Visitors to That City.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bloomington, Ill., June 19.—This was "Bloomington's own day," the second day of the jubilee carnival, commemorating the rebuilding of Bloomington from the ashes of the great conflagration of June 19, last year. To-day has broken all records in the number of visitors, as well as in the success of the entertainments provided for

full trains, every car filled to the limit. Lexington and other towns returned the compliment of Bloomington's boom trains by sending hundreds of boomers, with bands and rooters to advertise their celebrations

Before 10 o'clock the streets were crowde On the Midway the people were packed to-gether so that iccomotion was next to im-possible. The decoration of the day before was increased and the entire city, even in the residence district, was blazing with yellow, mingled with green.

The industrial, civic, military and spec tacular parade was formed at 2 p. m., and It was probably the largest, as it was one In it were the militia companies of Bloom-ington, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, the children of the Illinos Soldiers Or-phans Home, representatives of the trades unions, including corpenters, painters, plumbers, plasterers, eigarmakers, printers,

plumbers, plasterers, cigarmakers, printers, metal workers and other organizations. These were followed by a unique display by the merchants, including many beautiful and ingenious floats, illustrating various trades and manufecturers.

There were half a dozen bands in the parade, At 4 p. m., at the close of the parade, there was a thunderstorm with rain, which continued an hour. It was feared that the night's festivities must be abandoned, but the skies cleared and the programme was unchanged.

The illuminated parade of floats and the exhibition of fireworks, which were to have been the features of this evening, were postponed until to-morrow night on account of heavy rain, which began to fall at \$20.

TEST OF THEIR DEMOCRACY. Eligibility of Voters at Congres-

sional Election in Texas. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Democracy, through its Executive Commit-tee, to-day put itself on record more dras-ticelly than the party in this State has ever done before, in the matter of imposing con-ditions for voters to participate in the party's councils. By resolution it limited

AGAINST TERMINAL COMPANY. Court Decides That City Showed Good Faith in Contract.

Judge Ryan yesterday overruled a demuriss. It had the right to discipline all persons who had received certificates to practice prior to the passage of that act. The Buprame Court holds this position to be untenable. If the Legislature desired to give the board power to discipline physicians licensed prior to July 1, 1898, it falled to no express itself.

Other Opinions were as follows:

Northern Division: Affirmed—Prott vs. Prott:
Nespert vs. Wilson: Goss Printing Company vs. Lempke: Bock Island and Pacific vs. Rathburn:
Chees and Prottso Kallway vs. Priest; Brown vs. Slegal: Salomon vs. Propie: Iroquois Furnace Company vs. McCres Wilkin and Cartwight discenting); State Board of Health vs. Ross; Standard Oil Company vs. Mages: Berkinheid vs. People: Foster vs. St. Lauk's Hospital; Globe Mutual Life Association vs. Ahern; Mailers vs. Crane Company; People ex rel. vs. Harrison; Illinois Central Railroad vs. Poulk; Lensriz vs. Quilty, Graver Tank Works vs. O'Donnell; A. Booth & Co. vs. Raymond; Morse vs. Pacific Rail-

BANKRUPTCY FOR HOTEL MAN. Thomas P. Miller Files a Volun-

tary Petition. are \$61.27.22.

This proceeding does not in any way affect the present management of the St. James Hotel. A month ago the St. James Hotel Company filed a deed of trust. The property changed hands on May 21 and the hotel is now operated by Edward and George Cummings of Chicago. The petition states that the old stock of the St. James Hotel Company is worthless.

ST. LOUISAN AS PRESIDENT. Missouri Pharmaceutical Travelers' Association Elects Officers.

Warrensburg. Mo., June B.—The Missouri Fharmaceutical Travelers' Association, now in session at Pertie Springs, to-day elected the following officers for next year: President, W. C. Johnston, St. Louis; first vice president, J. B. Wood, Kansas City; second vice president, F. Z. Berry, Philadelphia; third vice president, Earle Cook, St. Louis; secretary, Oscar H. Ott, Sedalla; treasurer, H. J. Stolle, St. Louis.

STOP SCRATCHING. Use Remick's Eczema Cure; Mc. COURT AGREED WITH HIM. Zelsc Physchansky Said His Name Was Hard to Remember.

Judge Ryan granted Zelsc Physchansky eave yesterday to change his name to Jacob Friedman.

Physchansky declared that his name was hard to pronounce and difficult to remember. Friedman was his mother's name.

Denver. Colo. June 12.—Miss Ella Catherine Matty, daughter of Mr. and Mra. Joseph H. Matty, and Frederick B. Orman, son of Governor James B. Orman, were married at the residence of the bride's parents in this city to-night by the Reverend Father T. H. Maione, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends.

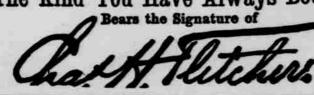
Edward Rinne Indicted. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Union Mc. June 18.—Edward Rinne was indicted to-day for murder in the first degree on a charge of having killed Miss Mary Schmidt about two months ago.
The court appointed Attorneys Jesse P. Schaper and James Booth to defend Rinne. Judge McElbinney has not, as yet, set a

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signa-ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought



#### KANSAS CITY BANK DEAL DISCUSSED

Local Financiers Believe Eastern ers Will Be Unsuccessful in Their Negotiations.

The story to the effect that the City Na ional Bank of New York City, controlled by Standard Oil interests, is said to be ne-National Bank of Commerce and the First National Bank of Kansas City, printed in further stating that the same interests were looking for bank holdings in other Western n financial circles in St. Louis vesterday.

almost £0,000,000. It is stated that the Rockefeller and Morgan interests are fighting for the building up of the largest banking institution in the country. If the Rockefeller interests secure the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City, which has more than £0,000,000 in deposits, it will have the lead over the National Bank of Commerce of New York City in Western bank holdings.

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8t. Louis bankers, in discussing the subject, wondered if these Eastern interests had an eye on 8t. Louis. Several 8t. Louis bankers believe that Doctor W. S. Woods, president of the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City, will sell for the right price. Few of them believe that E. F. Swinney, president of the First National Bank of Kansas City, who practically runs that institution, will sell. His bank has a capital of \$250,000 and has more than \$15,000,000 of deposits. It is said this bank has refused \$1,000 a share for its stock. It is under conservative management and is rated as one of the safest institutions in the West. Charles H. Huttig, president of the Third National Bank of 8t. Louis, who is in close relation with the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City, doubts that the Kansas City bank will go into Eastern hands. "I have heard absolutely nothing of it," he said.

"The Mettawas," the popular summer resort at Kingsville, Ontario, on Lake Ericopaned June 15, under the new ownership and management, with a first-class organization and quits a number of guests on the books. Nearly all the old patrons have again engaged rooms. The bookines include people from St. Louis, Columbus, Cincinnati, Cieveland, Louisville and New Orleans.

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Mexico, Mo. June B.—The tenth annual convention of the Missouri Young People's Union at the Missouri Young People's Union the Missouri Young People's Union, the Reverend B. H. Moore, People's Union, the R also of St. Louia. Doctor Porter then led in the openling prayer of the convention. The president of the Kansas Baptist Young People's Union, the Reverend B. H. Moore, recently called to Carthage Baptist Church, was called on by the chair to address the

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